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McGovern blasts Reagan over U.S. nuclear policy

By Mary Lewis
Campus Correspondent

George McGovern, former U.S. Senator and Democratic nominee for President, said President Reagan should study the defense record of former President Eisenhower and the foreign policies of former President Nixon to improve present relations with the U.S.S.R. He said there is no way to win or limit a nuclear war in his speech to a nearly full house at the Jorgensen Auditorium last night.

"Eisenhower dealt with simpler technology than we have today, but the Cold War was every bit as intense in the 1950s as it is today," he said. "The difference with Eisenhower is that he perceived the nature of the threat and how to meet that threat....Like Reagan he had experts telling him that a nuclear war was winnable and that the U.S. could survive and prevail. He told them they were crazy and never wavered on his position."

"When the French pulled out of Vietnam, Eisenhower was urged to use nuclear warheads on China and the USSR. Eisenhower declined and asked what they would do with an area of total destruction and starvation. He knew there was no victory except through our imaginations," McGovern said. "Eisenhower didn't think it made a difference who had more because of nuclear weapons once both sides were bombing, both would disappear."

"Every president since Eisenhower had expanded the arsenal just as fast as production would perment. Reagan has accepted the Pentagon's disregard for the cost in pushing a nuclear buildup," he said.

"Each one (U.S.S.R and U.S.) produces three nuclear warheads a day," he said, "and each of those are more powerful than the ones dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

"What I'd plead for tonight is to keep in mind the record of President Eisenhower," he said. "Eisenhower was the first president of the hydrogen bomb age; he dealt with the three toughest men of the Soviet Union, Stalin, Bulgarin and Kruschev, and faced the Korean war and the Cold War. 'Despite all this not one single American army soldier's life ended in a war until

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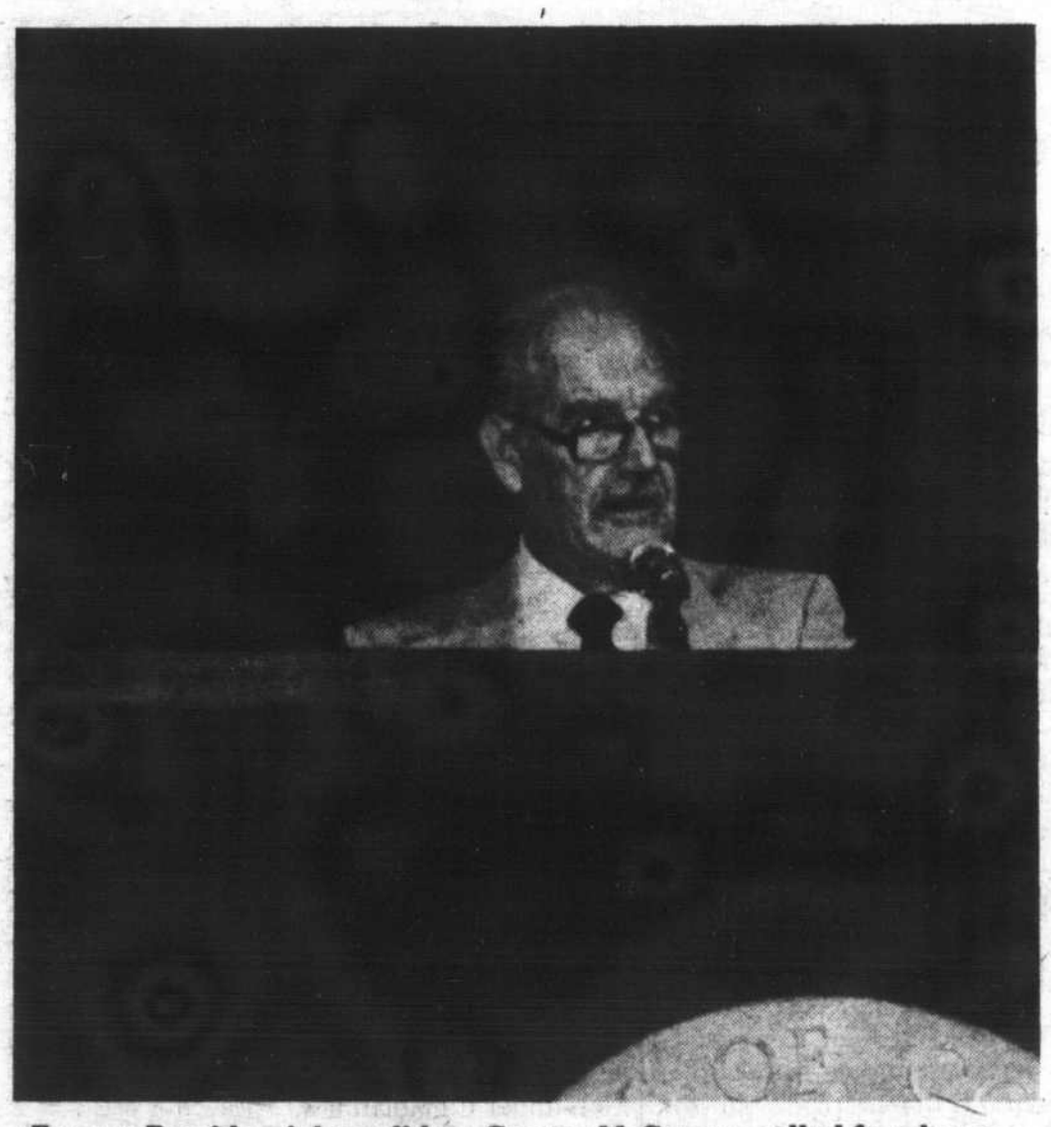
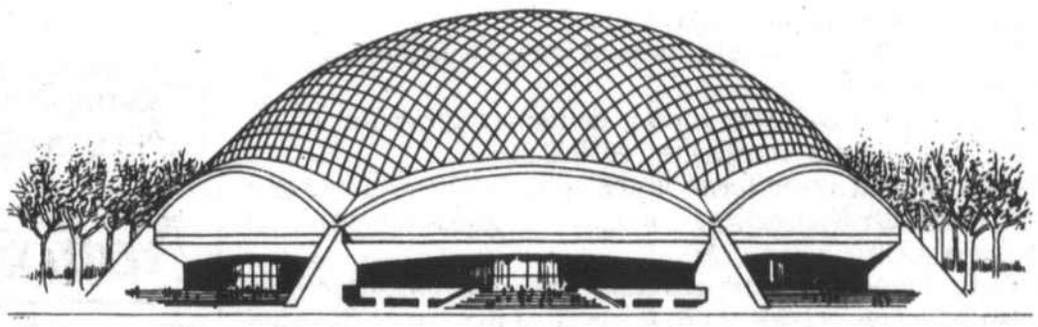


Former Presidential candidate George McGovern called for changes in President Reagan's policy toward the Soviet Union during a speech at Jorgensen Auditorium Wednesday night (John Metaxas photo).

Construction of Sports Complex will begin within two years



Sports Center construction will begin in 1986 and will take approximately two years to construct.

By Diane Donnelly
Campus Correspondent

If all goes according to plan, construction of the new 15 million dollar Sports Center Complex should begin in early 1986.

The new Sports Complex will not replace the field house; it will be an addition to it, and they will be connected by an underground tunnel. The major features of the new complex will be an Olympic-sized swimming and diving pool, a main arena with capacity of 10,000, and extended space for laboratory, office, classroom, and weight training. The new main arena will be utilized not only for sports events, but for concerts, graduation, and other special events.

The new complex will expand UConn's facilities and space to accomodate the increasing academic, recreational, and athletic demands.

The cost of the proposed complex will be borne by both the private and public sector. The state has underwritten the building project contingent upon the University's success in raising funds from the private sector. The state will issue $10.5 million in bonds and contribute that amount to the project. The remaining 4.5 million must come from private donations and student fees. A non-full time student user fee will be implemented to raise $900,000 of the University's share of costs. Private donations have been collected through the services of the Capital Campaign office. Presently, less than one million dollars has to be raised of the original 3.6 million dollars.

John Toner, UConn's Director of Athletics, has overseen the project from the start. He emphasized the need for students to cooperate with the University in its fundraising efforts even though they might not benefit directly from the new complex.

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Ferraro faces House inquiry over failure to disclose finances

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House ethics committee voted unanimously today to conduct a formal inquiry into allegations the Rep. Geraldine Ferraro violated financial disclosure requirements of the Ethics in Government Act.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the 12-member panel, said the inquiry into the Democratic vice presidential nominee was "analogous to a grand jury" investigation.

In approving what is legally termed a "preliminary inquiry," the committee made "no prejudgement of any kind as to the validity of the allegations," Stokes said after the 90-minute, closed-door meeting.

"This committee will now conduct a preliminary inquiry . . . to ascertain the merit of the allegations," said Stokes, who added that he could not predict how long the process would take.

The allegations were made by the Washington Legal Foundation, a conservative public-interest law group, early last month.

The organiztion says that Ms. Ferraro wrongly claimed exemptions from revealing her husband's assets and liabilities on the disclosure statements she filed with the ethics committee since coming to Congress in 1979.

The foundation, in additional charges filed with the panel Tuesday, maintained that Ms. Feraro also failed to report some of her own income from capital gains, a real estate business and interest.

Stokes said that Ms. Ferraro was being informed of the committee's action as he was talking with reporters. He said that under House rules she would have the opportunity to respond either in person or in writing.

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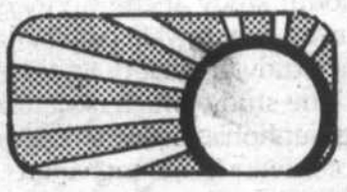

AP News Roundup

A resident of Wilmington, North Carolina checks out a tree uprooted by heavy rains and high winds Wednesday due to Hurricane Diana which is still hovering off the Carolina coast (UPI photo).

State

Fauliso to seek reelection

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Jo. ɔh H. Fauliso said Wednesday he would like to run for a secono full term in 1986 and Gov. William O'Neill, who has made similar statements in the past, said he'd be happy to have him.

"I think we have worked as a good team," said Fauliso, 68, a Hartford attorney.

"If Joe Fauliso wants to run for lieutenant governor, I'd be happy to have him run with me," O'Neill said.

Fauliso served seven terms in the state Senate and had just begun his eighth when a dying Gov. Ella T. Grasso resigned on the last day of 1980.

O'Neill, then lieutenant governor, became governor; and Fauliso, who was president pro tempore of the Senate, became lieutenant governor. Fauliso dismissed any question about his age--he'll be 70 in 1986.

"I have no health problems and I honestly feel vital and strong," he said.

O'Neill has said he expects to run again in 1986 but has stopped short of making a formal announcement.

O'Neill to go to France

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Gov. William O'Neill said Wednesday he would travel to Paris next month to attend an international conference on problems facing metropolitan areas.

The governor will represent Connecticut, New york and New Jersey and will chair a discussion on transportation issues during the 3-day symposium, "Metropolis 84," sponsored by the Ile-de-France Regional Council.

"Our tri-state region has been a leader in the development of workable solutions to the problems of urban mass transportation," O'Neill said at a news conference.

He pointed to his $5.5 billion, 10-year transportation reconstruction program that was appoved this year by the Legislature.

"This is an issue of worldwide importance, particularly in the larger and older metropolitan cities and regions. I plan to share with representatives of other metropolitan areas of the world our experienced and the long-term solutions which we are pioneering in our state."

The governor said he would also travel to Denmark, Sweden and West Germany on a "job-prospecting mission" similar to a trip he made in 1981.

N.Y. man pleads innocent

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—William Cherry, one of four people arrested in a FBI sting after allegedly plotting to ship 400,000 chemical warfare protective suits to Iran, pleaded innocent Wednesday to federal charges in the case.

The 48-year-old Cherry, of Hempstead, N.Y. appeared briefly before U.S. Magistrate Thomas P. Smith in Bridgeport, pleading innocent to one count of conspiracy to defraud the government, one count of illegally exporting an item on the U.S. munitions list and one count of wire fraud.

He remanins free on $25,000 bond pending the tentative start of his trial on Oct. 1.

Cherry was arrested in Buffalo, N.Y., on Aug. 26, the same day Swiss national Rene Schuler, the alleged mastermind of the scheme, was arrested in Las Vegas. Schuler is to appear before Smith to enter a plea on Thursday or Friday, an assistant U.S. attorney said.

Coffee has new danger

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—For most people, a few cups of coffee deliver a mild stimulant, but for agoraphobics a little caffeine triggers an explosion of fear, Yale researchers have found.

Agoraphobics--people with an abnormal fear of open or public places--and others with anxiety disorders are better off avoiding caffeine, the researchers say.

The researchers base their conclusions on the results of a six-month study at the Connecticut Mental Health Center in New Haven, where yale psychiatrists run a clinical research unit for the study of anxiety and depression.

The study, which concluded earlier this summer, involved 25 agoraphobia patients under treatment at the center and 20 volunteers free from panic disorders, said Dr. Dennis charney, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the Yale School of Medicine and head of the research team.

Nation

Hurricane off Carolina

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Hurrican Diana loitered just off the coast yesterday, keeping thousands of refugees in emergency shelters, and forecasters warned that the storm was intensifying and could still move toward land with its 115 mph winds and threat of giant storm tides.

"The problem this morning is we have a hurricane with no sense of direction," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Power outages, downed tree limbs and heavy rain were reported, but there were no serious injuries and some coastal communities nearest the storm's center reported no substantial damage.

The National Weather Service said the storm was expected to resume a north to northeast drift today, posing a threat to the coastline from Morehead City to Cape Hatteras, but Witten said a high pressure system to the north was keeping it from moving forward.

Air travel redesigned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's airlines and the Federal Aviation Administratio reached accord Wednesday night on a massive rescheduling of flights in a move designed to reduce delays for air travelers at the nation's six busiest airports.

The agreement, reached after a week of negotiations, came when the FAA agreed to airline proposals capping the number of flights allowed in and out of the airport at Newark, N.J.

Ed Faberman, the FAA's general counsel, called the schedule changed "painfull" for the airlines because in many cases flight takeoff times will be shifted away from peak travel periods.

The changes "will mean fewer delays for air travelers by assuring that fewer planes compete for the same gates and runways at the same time," Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said in a statement.

Mondale tax plan nailed

BUFFALO (AP)—President Reagan, escalating his attack on Walter Mondale's economic proposals, charged today that his rival's plan for tax increases to slash federal deficits would put a "ball and chain around America's neck" by stifling economic growth. "I do not believe, as my opponent most assuredly does, that government's greatest challenge is to convince us higher taxes will be good for America," the campaigning president said.

His comments came in remarks prepared for a dedication ceremony at a housing facility for the elderly and the handicapped.

Without mentioning Mondale by name, Reagan said his Democratic challenger "contends that working Americans wouldn't be hurt by his tax increases. That's a fairy tale."

World

Pope in Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP)—Pope John Paul II came to the craggy, hard-luck coast of Newfoundland today to deliver a message of economic hope and family unity to Canada's poorest but most closely knit community.

The papal plane, a Canadian military jetliner, touched down at 10:49 a.m. yesterday after a two-hour flight from Montreal. It was the fourth day of a 12-day Canadian tour for the pontiff.

Here, at North America's far eastern edge, fishermen assembled at the tiny nearby village of Flat Rock to receive a blessing from the 264th occupant of the chair of St. Peter, "the fisherman."

During three days in the Atlantic provinces, John Paul planned to address issues of work, family and community. Later today,the pope was to celebrate an outdoor Mass for the island's Roman Catholics.

Iraq bombs Iranian ship

MANAMA,Bahrain (AP)—Iraq said Wednesday its warships attacked and destroyed a four-ship "enemy convoy" in Iranian waters at the north of the Persian Gulf.

An Iraqui military communique, broadcast by Baghdad radio and monitored in Bahrain, said the convoy was sailing through the shallow Khor Mousa creek, heading for the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini when the two-hour attack occurred.

It was the third attack in three days reported by Iraq on ships in the Gulf. There was no independent confirmation to the attack.

Iran, which has been at war with Iraq for the past four years, made no comment on the reports.

Smith extradited

TORONTO (AP)—A county court judge today ordered the extradition to the United States of Cathy Evelyn Smith, a Canadian facing charges of murder and administering dangerous drugs in the death of comedian John Belushi.

Judge Stephen Borins rejected the arguments of Miss Smith's lawyer, Brian Greenspan, who said in a three-day hearing last month that the evidence would not support a murder conviction under Canadian law.

Miss Smith also is charged with injecting Belushi with heroin and cocaine 13 times in the five days before March 5, 1982, when he was found dead at age 33 in a hotel bungalow in Los Angeles.

Belushi, a former star of NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" and in such movies as "Animal House" and "The Blues Brothers," died of acute heroin and cocaine intoxication, according to an autopsy.

Miss Smith, 37, faces a maximum term of life in prison if convicted of murder.

After the judge's decision today, she immediately was taken into custody.

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...new complex

He hopes that students will look into the future and realize that the "leadership of today's student body will benefit others in their family and community. The complex will generate excitement about UConn and is expected to attract more top notch athletes and students," Toner said.

However, before any new ground is broken there is a tremendous amount of design and administrative work to be done.

The preliminary design, which specifies structural details and square footage, will be reviewed and finalized this week. This is considered, in architectural terms, to be the end of the first phase of design. The second and third phases involve the submitting, reviewing, revising, and finalizng of the basic drawings and final detail drawings. Each phase takes approximately six to eight months.

Upon completion of the final detail drawings, the project is prepared for bidding, which can take three months. It is only after these vital stages of preparation are completed that actual construction can begin. The actual construction of the facility could take up to two years.

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... McGovern speaks

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1961 when he surrendered his office to Kennedy. Based on this we must not face a confrontation but pursue a long term relationship with patience, common sense, responsibility and respect for humanity.

"I believe people want peace so much that government better get out of the way of the people and give them the chance to establish world peace."

He cited Nixon as the first president to open the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) and have the SALT I treaty signed by Congress for ratification in the middle of the Vietnam War.

"My most earnest hope is that President Reagan would study Eisenhower's record of the arms race and study Nixon's record of handling the USSR. We'd all be a lot better off." McGovern supported Adlai Stevenson then because he was fearful of what policies would come from a 5 star general. He said we've had other presidents since him who did not have as much military experience. Yet they greatly increased military spending.

I'm glad Gromyko and Reagan are getting together. I only wish it hadn't waited 68 days before the election. I hope they will be successful. If it opens doors for subsequent talks with Mondale whom I support, or Reagan, whoever will win in November, it will be worthwhile.

McGovern said he was against Star Wars which would involve warfare in space. It would cost a minimum of $5 million and would be 80-90 percent effective, he said. "If just one weapon reaches a target it disappears...Keep in mind that these weapons travel several times faster than the speed of sound...I think it's a screwball notion...It is much better thing for either side not to do anything in outer space."

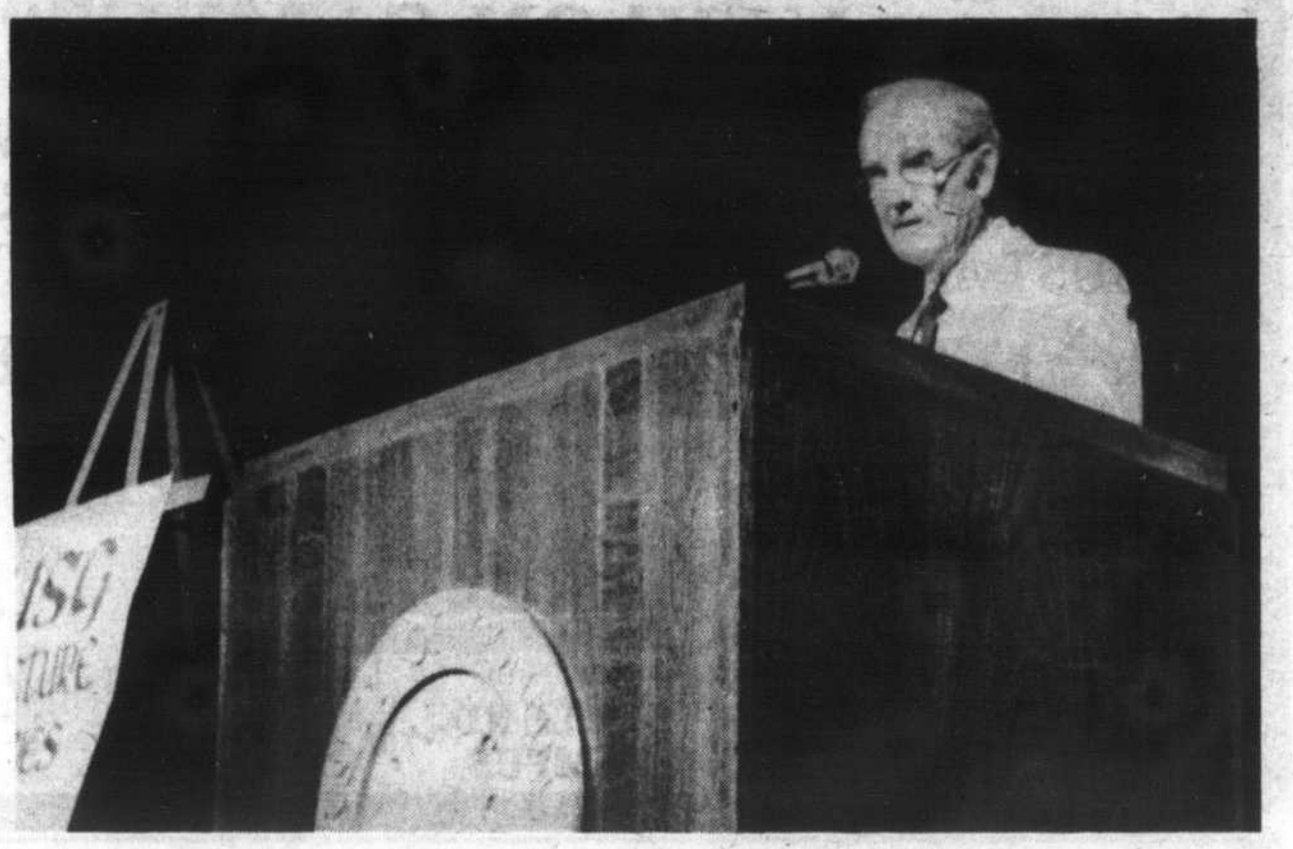
"Our technology is superior," he said, "why not just call a halt on production and get a verifiable agreement... It'd sure be a whale of a lot cheaper."

"Some say we could fight another conventional war... but which side will surrender without losing nuclear forces?" he said. "We have to work on better relationships."

"I think it is a mistake for President Reagan to refer to the Soviet Union as the 'empire of evil' or the 'ashcan of history'. You wouldn't have heard that from another president," he said. "If you have to talk to this leader you shake his hand, say hello to his wife, pat his dog, you don't call him the 'empire of evil'."

"I am afraid of the concept of a limited nuclear war because we can't be sure that it will be limited. If we use nuclear weapons why can we assume that we can curb them? Saying let's have a little nuclear war has a kind of seductive appeal. They bomb New York. We say, okay, let's limit our reaction, we'll take Moscow. They say, well, that's fair enough...without trying to add too much hilarity to a grave situation, I must say if we ever begin using nuclear weapons, we'll destory all of it. I hope the concept of war becomes obsolete through the threat of nuclear war."

"All Americans ought to rally in the nuclear freeze. Liberal and conservatives do not differ on this issue. They see it as a survival issue. We all have a moral obligation to work for survival of the human race and to honor life...Who ever wins the election I intend to do what I can to press for the nuclear freeze."



Former presidential candidate George McGovern talk U.S.-U.S.S.R. problems during a lecture Wednesday night in Jorgensen. (John Metaxas photo)

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Campus vandalism evokes student awareness campaign

by Steve Boehm
Campus Correspondent

The smashed windows and broken sofas of more than a few years of student vandalism at !UConn! have accumulated into more than a few dollars on the fee bills. Annually figures run into "hundreds of thousands of dollars," according to Chip Yensan, coordinator of the Department of Residential Life Facilities Development.

The University's vandalism problem on campus has evoked a campaign to increase student awareness. The efforts of DRI Coordinator Yensan and a number of head residents, professional housing people and students, have turned into a program aimed at prevention through publicity.

The familiar posters around campus featuring a fanged vampire and entitled "VANDALISM BITES—Don't let it drain your wallet!" are just one of the many creative ideas of the Vandalism Prevention Committee of the DRI. And while Yensan is aware that the vandalism problem is not likely to simply stop—"We don't expect it to disappear"—it is clear that he has no intention of letting this publicity campaign go under.

"The posters say to students, 'There is a problem; don't bury your heads in the sand. It won't go away,'" Yensan said while seated at his desk in Hall dorm, Monday. "We're trying not to be negative in our approach."

A further example of Yensan's and the Committee's positive approach to the chronic vandalism problem is "!UConn S.T.Y.L.E.," which stands for "Stop Trashing Your Living Environment." Now in the second year of a two-year task force to investigate the problem of campus vandalism, the Committee is directly responsible for the posters seen around campus. At the end of this year the success of the Committee will be reviewed and a decision will be made on how to further treat the problem, Yensan said.

But posters and positive attitudes are not the only aspects of the prevention campaign.

"Up until now it has been very difficult to measure vandalism and to know with any amount of accuracy those who are most likely to be responsible," Yensan said. "This year we're developing a software computer program which will tell us anything we want to know about vandalism on campus—the days of the week when most incidents occur, the hours that need more attention, male/female and age statistics and damage figures."

The Vandalism Prevention Committee and the DRL have run room decorating contests and incentives for dorms prone to vandalism, Yensan said. "We've made agreements with various dorms that if they reduce vandalism damages by say, 10%, we'll help them out by buying a TV for their lounge, for example."

"The incentives and the posters are an attempt at fostering a respect for peer pressure which prevention of vandalism depends on," Yensan said. "We're aware that it's a difficult situation for students to report vandals—they have to live with one another. That's why I suggest that students do this in support groups and we do everything we can to help people out in such situations," he said.

Yensan first became interested in the problem of vandalism on campus four years ago when he was Campus Area Coordinator. "It really started to bother me," Yensan said, "Not only from the discipline end of it, but also from the money amounts being paid for repairs and the kinds of negative consequences I observed on campus, I began to see how the problem was related to alcohol misuse and abuse."

Yensan contacted 20 campuses around the country and collected data which was summarized in a report on vandalism reduction programs in residence halls completed in February of 1983. In addition to collecting extensive statistical data concerning the problem at various universities, Yensan also reported on psychological theories which attempt to explain destructive behavior.

Psychologists have categorized types of vandalism according to the ends by which the destruction is performed. Acquisitive vandalism is the breaking of some object to steal either money or property. Tactical vandalism, destruction aimed at achieving a desired end, and ideological vandalism, such as spraying a political slogan on public or private property are often related. Vindictive vandalism is rooted in revenge against someone or something, and malicious vandalism, the most violent type of destruction, occurs as a direct expression of rage or frustration according to Yensan's report.

Sylvia Warzecha, a !UConn graduate student of social psychology, described the theory of two !UConn psychology professors, Jeff Fisher and Ruben Barron, as "the most comprehensive in literature today," she said.

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...Campaign against vandalism

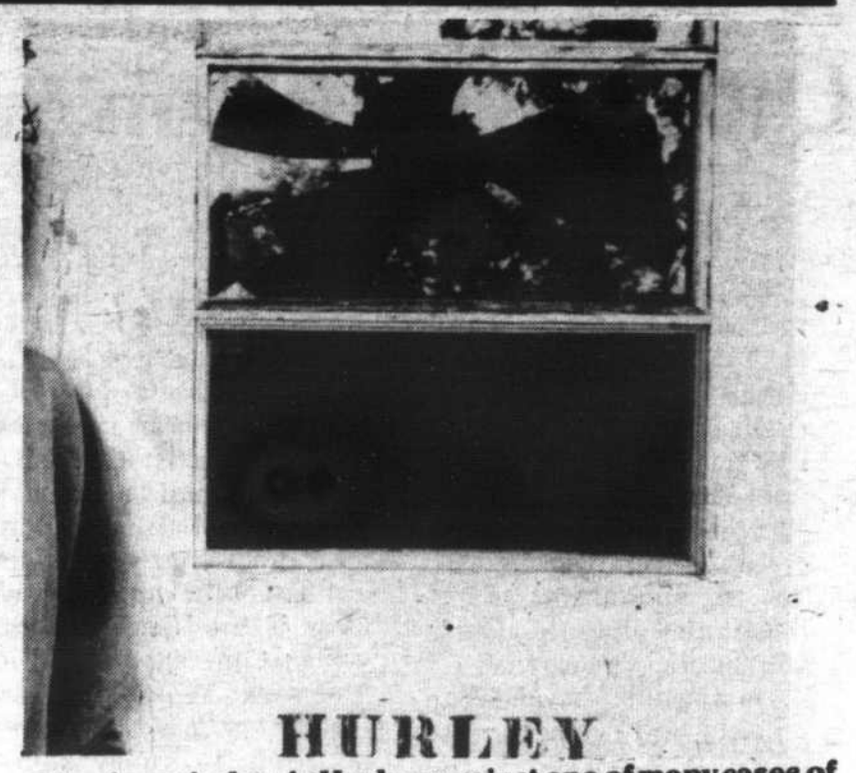
The 1982 research paper proposes an "Equity/inequity based" motive for vandalism, according to Warzecha.

"People who feel like they have been cheated by the University for example, are more likely to commit acts of vandalism," she said. "It's the sense of perceived control that mediates behavior. If a person feels that they have a high degree of ability to control or influence a situation then, they are more likely to react to it in a socially acceptable manner. Those who feel only a moderate or low ability to influence or control a situation are more likely to react violently," she said.

What triggers off vandalism in people is a question still in the process of being researched, Warzecha said. Alcohol is often related, but not always the cause of vandalism, she said.

"Alcohol lowers peoples' inhibitions about doing things," Warzecha said. "Vandalism also can be triggered by certain aspects of the physical environment. If someone feels that another person got a nicer room than they did for the same price, or if a window doesn't open in their dorm this can lead to destructive behavior," she said.

"It comes down to the perceived control," Warzecha said. "There are more positive and acceptable methods of dealing with frustration. No vandalism can be seen as positive, but while tactical or ideological types of vandalism are at least understood by society, malicious vandalism is hard for people to understand. Nobody gets the point and chances are the person will feel inequity pretty quickly again. What does breaking something in your dorm do anyway?"



A broken window in Hurley was just one of many cases of vandalism (Peter Costas photo).

UConn research aids residents

STORRS—With the help of a UConn-based research group, an environmental consulting firm was made it possible for 12 western Connecticut families to have unpolluted water in their homes again.

NERAC(the New England Research Application Center) provided the necessary informatin which helped the New York consulting firm of Stephen A. Estrin, Inc. reseach current methods of decontaminating gasoline polluted water.

The problem was detected in 1978 when a Brookfield homeowner tasted gasoline in his drinking water. Within three months 11 other families had reported the same taste. A year late the families engaged the services of a Conecticut environmental law firm to help them with the problem. The law firm then hired the Estrin Corporation to investigate the cause of the contaminated water and to formulate cleanup recommendations.

"We immediately decided to turn to NERAC as the organization best able to provide us with the detailed literature search necessary for the project," said Estrin in a letter to NERAC.

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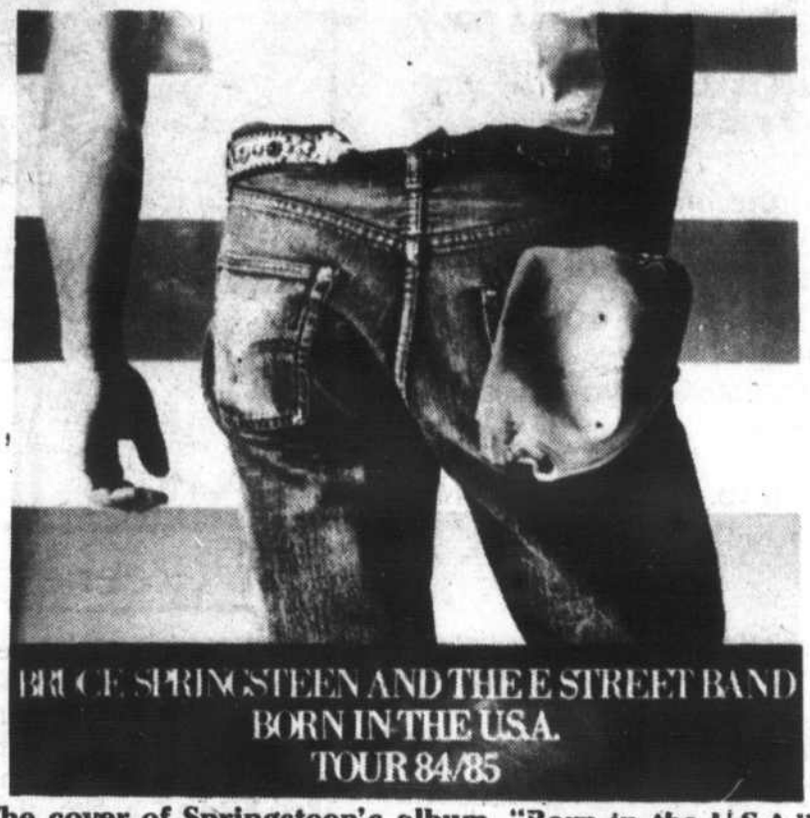
Springsteen shows who's Boss

By Seth Brener
Campus Correspondent

It didn't have the flash, glitter, or publicity of the Jacksons' "Victory" tour, but after a four year absence, Bruce "Boss" Springsteen and his E Street Band showed how to put on a concert right. From the first note of the opening song to the last note, the capacity crowd of more than 16,000 at the Hartford Civic Center stood on their feet and cheered the man from Asbury Park, New Jersey.



The cover of Springsteen's album, "Born in the U.S.A." were sold as posters during this weekend's concerts.

Springsteen's was not just another concert, it was much more. It was a four hour lesson on life. He sang his reportoire of lower-middle class rock with the emotion, intensity and truth he worte into them. "The Boss" writes about real people in real life situations. People with courage and hope. It was truly the best rock 'n' roll show that I have ever seen.

Bruce was ready. The E Street Band was ready. And the crowd was ready.

He began the show with his new anthem, "Born in the U.S.A." This declaration on American life started a show that would be filled with fun, energy, and memories. Memories like the kiss he gave sax man Clarence Clemons in "Thunder Road" to the kiss he gave his dance partner in "Dancing in the Dark." It was Springsteen's partners 18th birthday and after the kiss Springsteen remarked, "just right." From the blasting sax solo of Clemons in "Bobby Jean," to Springsteen's rendition of "Rave On," (which he sang in honor of the great Buddy Holly's birthday), the concert contiued to rock 'n' roll on. It was a great night of music.

The show couldn't have been the same without the great backup band, and the E Street Band was just that. Nils Lofgren is the newest member of the band replacing guitarist Miami Steve Van Zandt. During the concert, Lofgren's 5'4" frame danced around the stage like Mitch Gaylord doing a floor exercise. He showed his athletic power by doing a back flip with his guitar when introduced by Springsteen. Then there was Clarence "Big Man" Clemons, the sax man. The Big Man's playing and enthusiasm were unmatched and showed his special relationship with the Boss. Gary Tallant on bass, "Professer" Roy Brittan on keyboards, Nax Weinberg on drums, and Danny Federici on keyboards rounded out the band that has been together for years. They were excellent.

Bruce prepared for the "Born in the U.S.A." tour by jogging six miles a day and lifting weights. It showed in his performance . For four hours he jumped, slid, and danced across the stage like a little kid.

The Boss broght happiness and hope as well as a great rock 'n' roll show to his audience. And even now, people are still cheering.

The song list for the Springsteen concert Friday night: Born in the U.S.A., Out in the Street, Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out, Atlantic City, Johnny 99, Highway Patrol, I'm Goin' Down, Darlington County, Glory Days, The Promised Land, My Hometown, Trapped Badlands, Thunder Road, Hungry Heart, Dancing in the Dark, Cadillac Ranch, Sherry Darling, Downbound Train, I'm on Fire, Cover Me, Pink Cadillac, Bobby Jean.

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Editorial Comment

Ronny's policy formation

"Sir, the Kremlin is on the phone. They want to know if you would like to meet with Foreign Minister Gromyko to thaw things out."

"Oh, fudge. No. If I did that it would send a message to the electorate that I'm weakening in my aversion to the Soviet threat. Can you meet with him?"

"Oh, no sir, I don't want to, you meet with him."

"No, I don't want to, you do it."

"Mr. President?"

"Yes?"

"Mr. President, think of it this way, if you meet with Mr. Gromyko, say here in Washington on our own home turf, it might not look so bad and it might just deflect criticism that you have not once met with any Ruskies."

"Well?"

"Sir?"

"Well?"

"Sir?"

"Well, if I did meet with Gromyko I could make it clear to him what our foreign policy is?"

"Which is what, Sir?"

"Well..."

"Do you know what that foreign policy is, Sir?"

"Well, that the United States will not hesitate to initiate severe economic and political sanctions against commie oppression and agression in the free world and will not hesitate to match them, weapon for weapon should military confrontation become necessary."

"How do we tell them that, sir?"

"I'll tell them that may our two peoples live in peace in the world together."

"That's it?"

"That's all...Oh could you pass me over a jelly bean."

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Bob Greene

She's ready to defend

There is a lot of talk these days about renewed patriotism among young Americans; one of the big movie hits of the season is "Red Dawn," a film about high school students in a small Colorado town fighting Russian and Cuban troops who land in their area.

So it was interesting the other day to meet Margaret Hosty, 17, who lives in Chicago. While other girls her age are hanging out at shopping malls and watching music videos, Margaret has done something quite different. She has joined the Army National Guard.

And she has done it for an intriguing reason: She believes that Soviet troops might someday launch a ground war in the American Midwest, and she wants to be ready to defend her neighborhood.

"Everyone talks about nuclear war," Margaret told me. "But if war comes, I don't think it's going to be nuclear. I think we'll be seeing hand-to-hand combat. I think it's very possible that Soviet and Cuban troops could end up on the American mainland, and I hate that idea.

"I truly hate communism. I think it's terrible; just awful. Some people say it's not so bad, but they don't really know about it. I dislike everything about communism."

Margaret said that, although the U.S. military does not use women in combat roles, she thinks that may change some day soon, and she plans to be prepared.

"I don't consider myself all that tough a person," she said. "But if you really believe in something, you can do it—and if I had to fight the Russians hand to hand, I would do it in a minute. I would do everything and anything."

She said that 17-year-olds are allowed to join the National Guard if they have their parents' signatures authorizing it.

"My father said, 'Oh, congratulations, and did you bring the socks and handkerchiefs up?' But now both my mother and father are thrilled about it. I got both of their signatures on my enlistment form."

She has been going to monthly Guard weekend meetings at an armory in downtown Chicago, and soon she will leave for eight weeks of boot camp.

"I'm really looking forward to that," she said. "I think boot camp will make me a lot tougher person; a lot more aggressive. It will give me confidence and make me not be afraid—not back off.

"What do I want to learn? Well, I want to learn how to use my rifle better. I want to learn how to use hand grenades—right now I'm terrible at even throwing snowballs! And I hope to learn how to drive a tank, although I don't have a driver's license yet."

She said she is serious about her concerns that the U.S. could be the site of a Soviet landing: "The Soviets could be attacking my neighborhood, my friends, my school, the places where we had our high school dances. Those are the people and places I care for, and they're worth defending."

She said she has done a little research into the anti-war generation of the '60s.

"My friend and I rented a cassette of the movie 'Hair' to see what young people were like back then," she said. "I was really sickened. Totally disgusted. It's like the whole generation was a pack of idiots. They all said, 'It's against my religion to go to war.' Well, hey, it's against everyone's religion to go to war. But if the Soviets start it, we'd better be ready to do something about it.

"If I ever found out that a Communist was living next door or on my block, I'd almost feel like smuggling my M-16 rifle out of the armory and telling the people, 'Get out of this neighborhood.' And for the people who go around saying how much they hate it here—well, I wish they'd leave before someone like me takes the initiative to make them leave."

Margaret said that camouflage outfits are in style among girls her age right now, and that when she makes a negative remark when she sees some of her old high school classmates wearing them, they say to her: "At least I didn't join the *Army*."

But, she said, she feels that they respect her: "Other girls my age may not be joining the National Guard, but I don't know anyone of my generation who thinks it's a bad idea to have a strong national defense.

"When I'm in my uniform, I feel like a different person. I feel like I'm invincible. More serious. I think about the possibility of war being very real, and I say to myself:

'This is not a movie. This is not history class.'

"I don't consider myself a violent person. But when you're a soldier, sometimes you have to be violent. And I'm proud that that's what I've decided to be: I am a soldier."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

Letters to the Editor

NOW upset over headline

To the Editor:

Surely, whoever is in charge of headlines could have found a better way to announce Jonathan Pelto's victory in Tuesday's primary than "Pelto whips Mansfield mayor."

This poor choice of words once again trivialized violence against women by attempting a punning joke. Well, guys (I notice both the editor in-chief and managing editor are male this year), it isn't funny. I hope this isn't setting the tone for the year.

Kathryn J. Lord
Co-president
Storrs Chapter
National Organization For Women

Editor's Note: The Daily Campus does not condone violence against women and nor did the male editors intend to attempt a punning joke with Tuesday's headline.

Koontz campaign not dead?

To the Editor:

The Roberta Koontz For Congress campaign is deeply honored by your attention to Roberta's race against Sam Gejdeson for the U.S. Congress seat from eastern Connecticut.

Monday's front-page story, however, had more potential as a fictional piece than as news.

After a period of reorganization, Roberta's campaign is now headed for what promises to be a well-fought race, and it is altogether possible that UConn biology teacher Roberta Koontz could be your next U.S. Congressman.

We hope you and your reporter will bear 3 things in mind:

1. A change in management doesn't necessarily mean death to a campaign.
2. Tom Dewey.
3. It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings.

Bill Parham
Campaign Manager

Entertainment tonight: All-pro rockin' band tries to hit it "big"

Aimee Hartnett
Life/style Editor

The high energy, professinal sound of "Mr. Big" will be featured tonight at 9 pm, at the Wagonshed Restaurant.

These musicians have played with big name Connecticut bands such as "Eight to the Bar," "The Scratch Band," and the "Shaboo All-Stars." That is their professional side. "We are just a real fun band," said lead guitarist Greg Baril. "Our lead vocalist, Bob Orsi, dances like crazy and has a lot of good moves."

"Mr. Big" formed last January after Baril and saxophonist Paul Nigro, from "Eight to the Bar," had some time off and decided to play together. "We played some Hartford area clubs, and it went over really well. We returned to play with our bands, then quit. We wanted to take a chance."

The music of "Mr. Big" consists of Motown, soul, Jazz and Top 40. Songs included on the play list are by Blood, Sweat and Tears, Paul Simon, Prince, Joe Jackson, and The Police. "We aren't playing our original music live--yet. When we get about a dozen songs, and get signed to a deal, we may cut an album," Baril said.

"Right now, the whole band contributes in writing the songs, and I hope they work out."

The band practices at Amphion Studios in Rockville once a week for four hours. But, indivdually, they are always practicing. "Greg Baril, the lead guitarist, must practice for two to three hours a day," said band manager Tony Tricarico. "Bob Orsi, lead singer, takes voice lessons and our drummer, Jim Russo, gives drum lessons."

Paul Nigro, Greg Baril and Bob Orsi of "Mr. Big"

The name "Mr. Big" was chosen because it was short and catchy. "We had a list of names, and just picked the best one for publicity purposes." Short and catchy is also an accurate description for the band size. There are only five, plus two roadies and a sound man.

Paul Nigro, the former saxophonist for "Eight to the Bar," is a manager of "Mr. Big" along with Greg Baril and Bob Orsi. His sax is a major contribution to the band's jazz flavor.

Greg Baril, lead guitarist, spent a year and a half with the "Shaboo All-Stars." He has played professionally since he was 19--about ten years. "Shaboo All-Stars started about three years ago, by Lefty Foster, an owner of the Shaboo. The first year was hot, he had people like Matt "Guitar" Murphy playing for him. All they played was rhythm and blues, and I left because I wanted to play more."

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Pat Nigro, the band's newest member, is on keyboards. Tony Delicio plays the bass, and Bob Orsi is the lead vocalist. Orsi sang with the "Scratch Band." Last, but not least, is Jim Russo on drums. The average age of the band members is 29.

So, for good dancing music, catch "Mr. Big" at 9 tonight as they rock the Wagonshed Restaurant.

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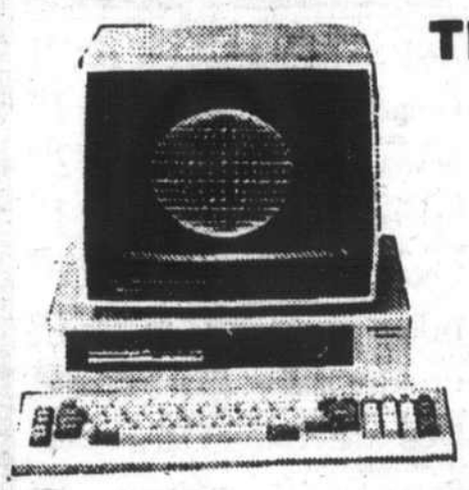

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Room for rent, full priveleges, fall semester. Mansfield Center $40 per week. Female preferred. 423-6897. FR9/17

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Learn Motorcycle Riding

If you are a beginner or want to learn - a Motorcycle Safety Foundation beginners course will be held
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IMPORTANT MEETING ABOUT ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WED. SEPT. 12 7PM CHEM 150

THURS. SEPT. 13 7PM CHEM 150

by Department of Career Services

NUTMEG YEARBOOK POSITIONS

Resumes are now being accepted for the following:

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These are paid positions for the 1984-85 Nutmeg Yearbook. Please send resume to:
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HELP WANTED: Talk of the Town is seeking Flash Dancers to perform at our complex. If you think you qualify please call Bob 487 1043.HW9/18

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Personals

Sharon-Happy 21st Birthday, honey. Hope it's a great one! Love Julie

D.J.D. Je t'aime Beaucoup MRK

Renae: Hurly 4th " You will ticket tonite!" You saved my sanity last Friday nite. When can I repay you? Kinner and movies? Call me. Please Andy

Mike, Congrats on making colorguard! I hope you're enjoying it-Remember keep shiling and keep up the fantastic work! Your Secret Colorguard

Sigma Rho Fratority-- Our first meeting will be on Friday the 14th at 10pm in Shakespeare. Bring any prospective pledges. Remember, I think therefore I drink. Signed, your fearless leader, Baskerville and Eugene

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Laurie - Thanks so much for pulling us through on Tuesday- Where would we be without you?

Welcome back little sigs come party thurs. Night love the brothers of sigma chi.

Steve V. - Welcome to UCONN! I'm so glad you're here. Here's to a year of fun and? I love you weasy

Jeffoli, thanks for the kiss

Secret Snuggle I'll never make it from weekend to weekend, Let's change the rules. I'm ready to play Friday Are you? Please reply

To the most high God Itek. We worship you. Please let us sleep for a while. We promise that a service man will come soon and we'll never swear at you again. Don't shut off again, it kind of ruins things, OK? Please

G.B. If I've told you once, I've told you a thousand times - You're doomed to a life of celibacy down here-. Sports Editor

The Sports Editors would like to know - where's Kim Harmon when you need him?

To Colin, Andi, Laura, Mark, Paul and Dana. Thanks for all the long hours and service beyond the call of duty, you've all been super, Brian and John.

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The UConn Strip

By Jim Bates

GUT BY RICK SUTTON

HEY, GUT, THIS WAS A GREAT IDEA FOR A PARTY! A "WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR?" PARTY!! WHAT COULD BE BETTER?
I MEAN, WE'VE FINALLY PUT AN END TO STUPID OPENING LINES LIKE "WHAT'S YOUR NAME?" OR "WHAT'S YOUR MAJOR?" OR "I'LL BET YOU LIKE TO WATER-SKI."
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BEWARE PEOPLE OF EARTH. THE BLOODSON OF THE DESTROYER OF WORLDS STILL LURKS IN THE NETHERDEMENSIONS OF TIME AND SPACE. THE EVIL GOD TAURG'S DEMONS HAS UNLEASHED HIM UPON OUR WORLD. TO CORRUPT US - XERMANICUS LIVES!!!!

Tracey, you wild RA! When are we going riding? Maybe this weekend??? XXOO IJF

Ilene Thanks for the basket. Hope you got a good deal. Did I tell you about my Bargains?

Wear your sunglasses at night... Throw sunglass parties! For glasses or information call Dianne 487-5346.

Salud. Congratulations on your photo lay out in Mademoiselle magazine. Best of luck in the contest. Keep it close to the edge and your will win.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Fall 1984 Rush Schedule

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Robin in English - OH SO AWESOME! Still thinking of you, the guy interested in your, UH, paper. Reply?!

Elizabeth I want to wish you a happy belated birthday and tell you that I'm looking forward to a great year with you. Whats your favorite kind of cake? Cove Neil

Beth (Cg. CO.)- Wishing you a pleasant day and a terrific season. The UCMBCG is awesome this yr. Love, your Secret Cg.

Nancy- I'm psyched to have you as my new roommate (even if you do forget where our food is). Here's to a great year. Corliss

Hey there ME - Simple and Sweet... I love you. Always, woman.

To Mike: My favorite man in Hartford Hall I hope you have a wild and crazy 21 st birthday. Stop by, I'm on duty. Luv.Suzy

Martha Anita and Helen, you three are some kind of weird women but I bet this is going to be one heck of a semester.

OH Matty boy! The Pipes the Pipes, are calling you! If you plan on going home this weekend give me a buzz! Come on

Laurie in Crandall C from Seymour- you're the only chic that gets wild when you laugh- Keep laughing! Crandall E * Voulez vous.

To A.C. in French B you were definately the best roommate I've had for ten days time! Tell D.P. I said Hi ... And not to set her alarm too loud. See you Friday- M.C.M

Tom' We've been together five months today. Each time I see you I find a new reason to smile. Have a happy day. Love, Laura

Dear Bev Eileen and Kay, I miss you WILD!!! WOMEN. Have fun in your hor-d'ouver (sp?) class. Love, ME

Ingie, Sue, Todd, Deb, Barb, and Nicki. hope yoo guys are misbehaving!!! A surprise visitor may be up form the big city this weekend!! Guess who.

Denise, I fell asleep! I'm sorry I didn't meet you at the rock. Forgive me. I know I haven't been around much lately but that doesn't mean I have forgotten you. I miss you, John.

To the blonde in Econ 112 - (Blue sailing t-shirt and white shorts) Football game this weekend? The Blonde in front with glasses. Please reply

Miscellaneous

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You say RADIO COMEDY? Know what that means? Sure. It means NQRPPP wants crazy people to goof up the Neighborhood. Call J.W. at 742-6410 if you're seriously goofy. M9/13

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DEEP THROAT- Come see what many said couldn't be done! Thursday Sept. 13 7-8:30-10 LS 154 $1.99 sponsored by Crandall D. M9/13

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Events

Honors Program Coordinating Council will hold its welcome-back meeting September 12 at 6:30. Come enjoy our fresh doughnuts !E9/13

Follow the blood to LS54 this Sat. Sept. 15th as Sousa House presents The Texas Chainsaw Massacre. At 7,9,11. Admission only $1.50. Just remember its only a movie... a sousa film presentation. E.9/14

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Are you a true Uconner? Find out at the poster sale in the S.U. lobby Wed. Sept. 12th sponsored by Crandall A.E9/13

MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING THURS. SEPT. 13th 3:30 in P.E. Classroom in Fieldhouse All Welcome.E9/13

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Bagel Brunch"Reagan and Religion" Prof. Harold Abramson, Sociology, Sunday, Sept. 16th, 11:30am. 1.50mem. 2.50-non mem. Hillel House - All Welcome!-E9/14

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CLASS (ES) _____

REGISTRATION FEE $4. PER PERSON _____

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1984 FALL SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

CLASS	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	DAY/TIME	FEE	BEGINS
CLASSES FOR ADULTS Young people 12 and older may take any adult class with permission of the instructor.					
Ballet I (#1)	Philpotts	Shippee	Tues. 6:30-7:40pm	$56/13 wks	9/18
Ballet II/III (#2)	Philpotts	Shippee	Tues. 7:45-9:15pm	$56/13 wks	9/18
Jazz I (#4)	Waters	Shippee	Mon. 5:00-6:10pm	$56/13 wks	9/17
Jazz II (#5)	Waters	Shippee	Mon. 6:15-7:40pm	$56/13 wks	9/17
Jazz III (#6)	Waters	Shippee	Mon. 7:45-9:15pm	$56/13 wks	9/17
Tap I (#7)	Staff	TBA	Mon. 3:30-4:30pm	$56/13 wks	TBA
Tap II (#8)	Staff	TBA	Mon. 7:00-8:00pm	$56/13 wks	TBA
Dance Collage (#9)	Jones	Storrs CC	Wed. 6:30-8:00pm	$16/7 wks[1]	9/19
Modern Dance I/II (#10)	Henze	Storrs CC	Tues. 7:30-9:00pm	$56/13 wks	9/18
Modern Dance I/II (#11)	Heath	Storrs CC	Fri. 9:30-11:00am	$56/13 wks	9/14
Modern Dance II/III (#12)	Heath	ECSU	Sat. 10:15-12:00pm	$62/13 wks	9/15
Energize! (#13)	Henze	St. Mark's	Mon. 12:10-12:50pm	$30/13 wks	9/17
Energize! (#14)	Henze	St. Mark's	Thur. 12:10-12:50pm	$30/13 wks[2]	9/13
Energize! (#15)	Marchisio	St. Thomas	Mon. 4:45-5:45pm	$30/13 wks[2]	9/17
Energize! (#16)	Marchisio	St. Thomas	Thur. 4:45-5:45pm	$30/13 wks[2]	9/13
Aerobic Dance (#17)	Marchisio	St. Thomas	Mon. 6:00-7:00pm	$30/13 wks[2]	9/17
Aerobic Dance (#18)	Marchisio	St. Thomas	Thur. 6:00-7:00pm	$30/13 wks[2]	9/13
Body Conditioning (#19)	Henze	Storrs CC	Tues. 6:30-7:30pm	$30/13 wks[2]	9/18
Body Conditioning (#20)	Henze	Storrs CC	Thur. 6:30-7:30pm	$30/13 wks[2]	9/13
Mime (#21)	Grunko	TBA	TBA (call office)	$50/8 wks	TBA
T'ai Chi (#22)	Hilding	Unit. Fel.	Thur. 6:30-8:15pm	$52/10 wks	9/27
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Mets' Gooden breaks record

NEW YORK (AP)—Dwight Gooden struck out 16 batters and set a major league record for strikeouts by a rookie pitcher in powering the New York Mets to a 2-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night.

Gooden, who broke the National League mark in his previous outing, passed Pittsburgh's Herb Score with his 11th strikeout of the game against Pittsburgh, getting Marvell Wynne on a 2-2 fastball in the sixth inning. That gave him 246 for the season, one more than Score achieved in his rookie year, 1955, with the Cleveland Indians.

The NL mark of 227, set by Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1911, fell last Friday night as Gooden threw a one-hitter to beat the Chicago Cubs 10-0 striking out 11.

Gooden, at 19 the youngest player in the majors, came into Wednesday night's game needing 10 strike outs to tie the record and 11 to break it. He was averaging 10.96 strikeouts per nine innings, a major-league single-season record pace. The all-time record for strikeout ratio is 10.71 per nine innings by Sam McDowell of Cleveland in 1965.

Besides having a shot at the record for strike out ratio, Gooden also could become the first rookie teenager to lead the majors in strikeouts. Bob Feller of the Indians led the majors with 240 strikeouts in 1936, when he was 19 years old, but he was in his second season. Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles is second to Gooden in the majors with 212 strikouts.

In addition to breaking the rookie strikout mark, Gooden set a club record by striking out 10 or more batters in his 14th game. Tom Seaver had 10 or more strikeouts in 13 games in 1971 with the Mets.

Gooden, with a 90-mph fastball and a parabolic curve, did not strike out a batter in the first inning. Then, his heat began to take a toll.

He struck out two batters each in the second, third and fourth innings. He struck out the side, for the 13th time this season, to up his total to nine in the fifth innning.

He was one short of the record.

Gooden tied the mark when opposing pitcher John Tudor took a called third strike on a 2-2 count, and then Wynne came to bat. The count once again went to 2-2 and Gooden registered the history "K" when the Pittsburgh center fielder swung vainly at a high fastball.

The game stopped briefly as Gooden's teammates came to the mound to shake his hand, and the ball was taken out of play.

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He came to the United States in May of the following year to take English language lessons in preparation for attending college. He was recruited by Bridgeport, applied and was accepted only two weeks ago,starting classes as a freshman last week, school officials said at a press con ference.

Basketball coach Bruce Webster said no statistics were available on Bol's performance with the Sudanese team, but said, "He can play. If he had 20 or 30 more pounds, he'd be a multi-million dollar pro."

At 7-foot-6 and 194 pounds, Bol's a tad lanky for U.S. college basketball, even at th Division II level. His arms and legs are long and extremely skinny, but he can reach the rim of a basketball hoop without resorting to tip-toes.

"He has a great sky hook," Webster boasted, but conceded that his build is such that the school may place Bol on a diet and exercise program similar to that used by the University of Virginia for center Ralph Sampson. Webster said the best thing for Bol likely will be to run three miles a day, lift weights and take dietary supplements three times a day.

The adjustment to institutional food has caused Bol, who came to the United States weighing 201 to drop to 194.

Webster learned of Bol from a close friend and one-time rival, former Sacred Heart University basketball coach Don Feeley, who two summers ago worked with the Sudanese team.

Bol, in fact, was picked by the San Diego Clippers in the fifth round of the 1983 National Basketball Association draft. The move was seen largely as a publicity ploy at the time and the Clippers never pursued Bol after they learned that he needed strength and two to three years of college experience, Webster said.

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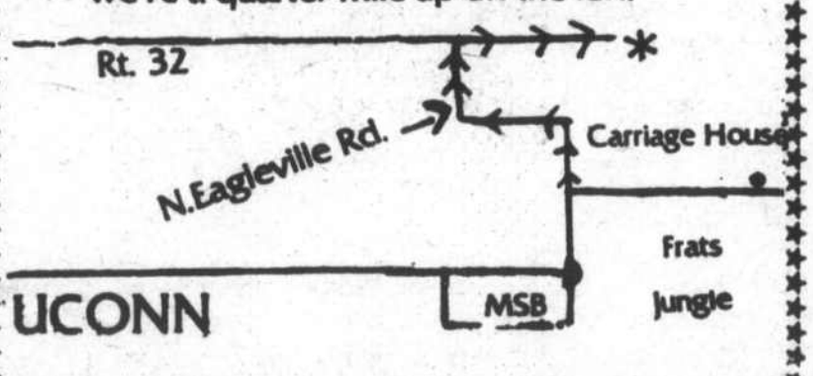

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Volleyball team beats Bridgeport in rare home game

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

The season opened at home Wednesday for the volleyball team and it will be a while before UConn will play on friendly soil again. You see, the Huskies beat the University of Bridgeport in the Field House and now embark on a stretch of road games which they won't finish until the end of October.

The Huskies can be content with starting the year on the right foot. Not only did they earn a victory, but also beat Bridgeport in commanding style; three games to none.

The Huskies jumped all over the helpless Knights right from the start, shutting them out in the first game 15-0. Bridgeport scored just 10 points in the best of three meets opposed to UConn's 45. During one stretch in the second game, UConn scored 14 straight points before they were scored upon. Coach Avron Abraham could not be happier with his team.

"I was very pleased with the way we played," Abraham said. "However, I think we're capable of playing at an even higher level than we did. Actually, with the caliber of team we have on our schedule this season, we'll have to play at a higher level."

Speaking of schedules, this years' is one of the toughest a UConn volleyball team has ever played, with 16 dates being played away from the friendly surrounding of Storrs. The big question is how this schedule will affect the UConn Players.

"Travelling is one of the toughest things for college athletes," Abraham said. "It usually takes toll on the players towards the end of the season. The trick will be to keep up the same level of intensity throughout the season," Abraham said.

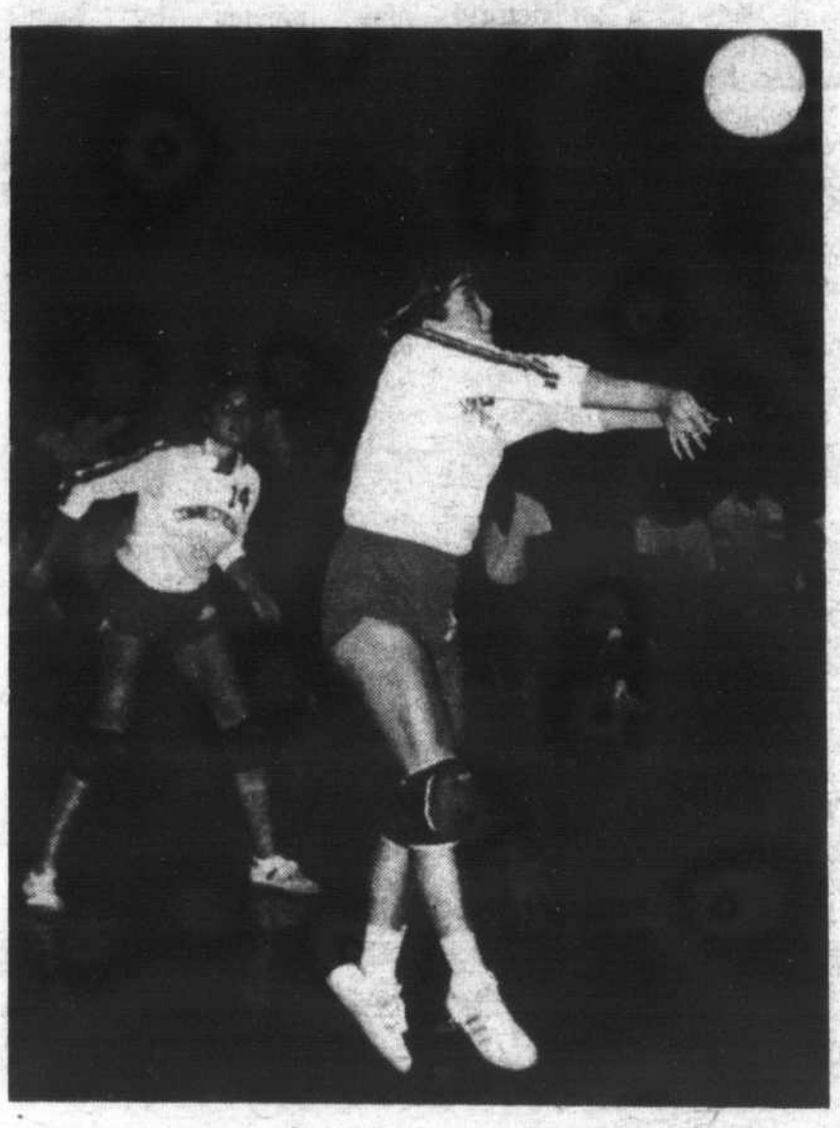
Intensity should be no problem for the Huskies if they play the way they did Wednesday. Led by captains Nancy Finneran and Tracy Varvell, UConn pummeled the Purple Knights with devastating net play and a stifling defense. In the final game, Bridgeport made a mild run at the Huskies, scoring three straight points, typical of the game, the run was squashed by a monster spike from UConn's Cindy Porter. However, power will not be the mainstay of the team this season, according to Abraham.

"We lost two starters from last year and have put together a different looking team," Abraham said. "I believe we have a much more talented squad this season. What we lack in power, which is definitely not much, we more than make up in mobility."

Starting off the season with a win is important for any team but especially for a relatively young team like this one. "You always say before a first game, 'I wonder what we'll look like'," Abraham said. "The girls have looked great in practice and I think they showed that they can play very well."

With the high level of competition they will face this season, the Huskies will have to be prepared. Because of new Big East standards, 80 percent of the teams on UConn's schedule must be division 1 teams. The winner of the Big East championship receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Abraham believes this will force his team to work hard.

"We will play some extremely tough teams this season and that is good because it makes you a better team," Abraham said. "However we will meet some teams, such as Providence, more than once and that might get to be tough. I think people can look for big things from this squad throughout the entire season."



Volleyball captain Tracy Varvell returns the ball while teammates Holly Gyuricsko and Chris Bergan look on. The Huskies won both the point and the match over Bridgeport in straight games. (John Metaxas photo)

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Morrone's halftime talk proves fruitful for Huskies

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

BOSTON—UConn coach Joe Morrone took his team behind the goal at halftime of a 0-0 tie and told his players what to do. He simply said to one-touch the ball in the penalty area. And it worked.

Matt Addington scored two goals in the first six minutes of the second half as the Huskies won the annual UConn-Boston College "Bruise Bowl" 3-1 Wednesday in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

UConn and BC totaled 27 fouls during a virtually even frst half.

"Every time we play them it's the same way," coach Joe Morrone said. "They don't play soccer, they just kick it down the field, and push and shove."

UConn, now 3-2, deadlocked at halftime, discovered that BC was vulnerable to the one-touch pass and it resulted in all three goals.

"Coach told us rather clearly that we could win tonight or go home with a loss and a difficult week in practice," Matt Addington said.

Addington scored just a minute and a half into the second half when EJ Raftery sent a cross from the left corner and Addington left-footed it past a sprawling Eric Hasbun.

UConn had taken control of the game. Five minutes after the first, Addington netted his second goal when UConn's Jeff Dunn fanned on a cross and the ball rolled easily to him. He put it in at the top of the goal.

"I was happy with the way thngs worked out," Addington said. "I didn't want to go home losing."

BC managed to come back one minute after they had fallen behind 2-0. Sweeper Eric Wise blasted one off the left post and into the net to close the gap to 2-1, but BC remained shaky on defense.

The BC defense was constantly either tripping the UConn forwards or clearing the ball out-of-bounds, creating UConn scoring opportunities. Their shakiness provided UConn's final tally.

An Eric Myren throw-in was bicycle kicked by Addington at goalie Hasbun. Hasbun lost control and Thouki Stavrianidas was there to seal the game with his first goal of the season.

Stravrianidas was not expected to play at all, but commanded plenty of minutes.

The game was an exercise in control for the Huskies. Numerous times they could have started brawls precipitated by vicious BC fouls. The UConn bench was assessed a yellow card for showing displeasure with the viciousness of a BC foul.

"I feel if my players are going to be banged around and the referees can't keep control I have to go out on the field and argue," Morrone said. "If I didn't it would go on all game."

It did go on all game, but that's just BC vs. UConn soccer, and it will never change.

UConn's Jeff Dunn battles two Southern Methodist defenders for the ball in last Sunday's UConn win. The Huskies made it three in a row against B.C. winning 3-1. (John Metaxas photo)

Bridgeport gets 7'6" center

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—The University of Bridgeport announced Wednesday that one of the tallest basketball players in the world, 7-foot, 6-inch center Manute Bol, has been accepted to the school and will play on its Divivision II team this upcoming season.

The 20-year old Bol has spent all but the last year of his life in the village of Gogral in the Democratic Republic of the Sudan, Africa. He learned basketball only four years ago, but played on Sudan's national team in 1982.

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